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son's attractive visitors.

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Shanks, of Salem Judge Keeling, of Norfolk, spent several days here.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

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teachers: Principaly Miss Emma S very
no Norfolk: Assistants, Misses Chinn of
Elizabeth Woolwine, of Blacksburg Miss
Belle Buford, of Bedford City, teacher of
the Campus Primary School last assistant
Will have charge of the music department
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to Cornell for special work, and Miss Misso
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to Jonesboro. Tenn. Miss Brown is added
to the teaching force for the first time.
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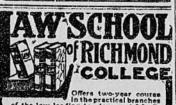
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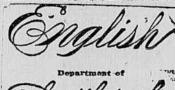
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